The Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR — TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 25 1885. — PRICE ONE CENT

A VOLUMINOUS SWEARER.

JUDGE SINCLAIR REGARDS A WITNESS AS SUCH.

A Prisoner's Testimony Before the C. P. Commission—The Evidence Concluded—Argument to be Heard Thursday.

After sitting day after day for upwards of a month the Central prison commission has at last heard all the evidence on both sides of the case. This was accomplished yesterday by holding session for twelve hours, from 11 a.m. till 10 o'clock last night.

Guard Guinness testified as to the extreme bad character of the prisoners who had so blackened his own record. He gave his version of his struggle with Fay. He merely laid hold of the boy, who immediately cursed him and dashed tea in his face. With regard to poking the lunatic Goggins with a stick thrust through his cell door, he explained that he only drew out the man's dishes with the pole, Goggins was such a dangerous character. He denied the truth of several other charges of cruelty against him. He denied striking Fay or tantalizing any of the prisoners. He had never seen a man in irons for more than 24 hours.

Henry Butwell, foreman of the prison brickyard, said that shortly after the investigation had started, Guard Hart had called him upon the tower where they held a conversation about the enquiry. Hart said, "The warden and deputy must go or else we will go for Mr. Mowat." Hart also expressed a belief that the Catholics had not a fair proportion of officers in the prison.

In the afternoon Barnard Lowen, employed in the brick yard, remembered Guard Hart holding a half-hour's confidential conversation with the prisoner Fay.

Guard Irving said that Guard Hart had often told him to refuse the priest admission, although he had no authority to say such a thing. When Father McCabe came witness refused him admission, but the warden coming up told him that in future he must always admit the reverend gentleman. He had heard Hart speak disrespectfully of the warden.

Sergt. Franks, after testifying to the incorrigibility of certain prisoners, said that the prison food was good, the only difference between that of the guards and the prisoners being in the cooking. Examined by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Irving, he admitted that certain prison regulations had been tacitly abrogated.

Guards Reid and Hartley and Engineer Clarkson gave evidence on minor points.

Guard Hancock had heard Guard Hart say: "We are going to get Massie out. If not at this investigation, at some other time." He also implied that when one priest was insulted they were all insulted; that the archbishop helped support the government, and that Massie must go.

Prisoner No. 742 found his task of sizing six bales of corn weekly an easy one. An industrious boy would always do so.

No. 7129, in for conspiring to "fleece" a man on a game of draw poker, corroborated Guard Guinness' story of his altercation with Fay.

Dr. George Wright said that eating tainted meat would not produce typhoid fever, but it would probably bring on blood poisoning.

John Henry, a colored boy, also sizes his six bales weekly with ease.

Foreman White denied that he ever threatened prisoner Sullivan about his evidence at the investigation. He denied having had any understanding with prisoner Hutchison with a view to getting certain evidence.

Dr. Davidson said that oating tainted corned beef which had been boiled would bring about neither typhoid fever nor blood poisoning.

Mr. Campbell, clerk of the bursar's office, said that Guard Hart had told him that either Massie or the government must go. Guard Hart was a great talker, and a bit of an oracle in his way.

Deputy Warden Logan with much reluctance testified as to the qualifications of the various guards. He was then closely questioned by Mr. Irving in regard to the observance of prison regulations, a point on which the counsel for the government had been examining every witness throughout the day. He revealed a surprising laxity on the part of himself and other officials in carrying out the rules.

Warden Massie testified on some minor points and the defence closed at 6:20.

Mr. Murphy then called prisoner Hutchison, who was willing to swear on all the bibles in the city that he and Foreman White had made arrangements whereby he was to get certain evidence from Guard Robinson. Judge Sinclair said he looked with suspicion on such a voluminous swearer, and the commission rose till 8.45.

On resuming at 9 o'clock Mr. Murphy called Guard Hunt. The witness said that on one occasion after the hospital was closed, the doctor and the warden had some words about the matter. He again reviewed his private complaints against Mr. Massie. A long dispute arose as to whether certain evidence Mr. Murphy was bringing was strictly in rebuttal. Mr. Murphy's questions were overruled and Guard Hunt went down.

Guard Eames was called and the same question put to him. Mr. Idington again objected. The question was at length asked and witness said that Prisoner Dampbier was chained to a post during the winter for two days.

Dr. Aikins said that it is not true that the warden on several occasions drew his attention to the fact that the regulation providing for the medical examination of prisoners on entering had not been carried out. He himself had stopped the darning of socks by hospital patients. In reference to promiscuous bathing, he did not remember a single case of contagious disease in prison. At present there is a great deal of sickness there owing to local causes, and principally to the fact that the use of a disinfectant for the buckets has been done away with. He remembered ordering extra clothing for the man Dampbier. The doctor made several recommendations to the commissioners.

Guard Hunt and Warden Massie were recalled and examined on a few points.

This closed the evidence, and the commission adjourned till Thursday, when the arguments will be heard.

Tidings of the Remains of Grenadier Hughes.

Saturday Robert Darling telegraphed to the Dominion Express company's agent at Swift Current: "Any news regarding Hughes' remains; when did the casket leave for Battleford?" Yesterday the reply came: "Casket left here on Aug. 14 for Battleford; no news of remains leaving there." As the distance by trail is about 200 miles from Swift Current to Battleford, it is possible there has been no unnecessary delay, but in order to obtain more fully Col. Grasett has communicated with Col. Otter at Battleford. Yesterday the burial fund was increased by $19.50 to a total of $209.

THE MARCH OF CHOLERA.

The Disease Increasing Daily in Spain and Southern France.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 24.—The cholera is assuming a form with which the doctors are unable to cope. The victims die suddenly with the occurrence of diarrhœa or vomiting. The patient feels a coldness which cannot be counteracted by the use of reactives or even by the most violent friction. Two hours after death the body becomes black. It is feared that 100 deaths daily will soon be recorded here.

One hundred and sixty deaths from cholera have occurred here during two days.

TOULON, Aug. 24.—M. Joubert, inspector of marine, succumbed to the cholera yesterday.

Fifty persons have died here during the past 48 hours from cholera.

MADRID, Aug. 24.—The number of new cases of cholera in Spain yesterday was 5919, deaths 1950.

The disease continues to increase to an alarming extent throughout Spain. On Sunday there were 1450 new cases and 477 deaths more than the same day last week.

GERMANY AND THE CAROLINES.

Bismarck has no Desire to Conflict with Spanish Interests.

MADRID, Aug. 24.—A cabinet council was held to day to consider the relations of Spain with Germany growing out of the Carolines' troubles. King Alfonso presided. It was officially announced that a reply from Germany to the first Spanish note of protest proposed an amicable discussion of the question at issue. Spain then sent fresh telegrams to Germany, energetically protesting against the action of Germany, in response to which that government to-day telegraphed a reply explaining that its action had been animated altogether by friendly motives, and that Germany regarded the affair as unworthy of interrupting the ancient amity between the two nations. The reply further explains that Germany, seeing no evidences of Spanish domination in the Carolines, thought the islands had been virtually abandoned. The German government however does not mention whether any of the islands have been actually occupied.

Waiting for the Czar.

KREWSIER, Aug. 24.—The Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, the Empress and Crown Prince Rudolph, arrived at two o'clock this afternoon. The Count Von Taaffe, Austrian prime minister and all the local officials and persons of rank and distinction received the imperial visitors with enthusiasm.

An extravagant broker says: I've got to buy two Worlds, one for my wife and the house, and one to read on the cars.

CABLE NOTES.

Capt. Poisart, French artillery officer, died at Toulon yesterday of cholera.

Marseilles has demanded a cholera relief credit of $60,000 from the French government.

It is officially denied that petitions praying for an English protectorate over Egypt are being circulated.

The town council of Boyle abstained from welcoming Lord Carnarvon, but the loyal citizens presented him with an address.

There is a political crisis in Denmark. Four deputies, including the leader of the opposition, are in jail on a charge of treason.

The Bishop of London issued to be read in the churches of his diocese yesterday a stirring pastoral on the subject of the protection of young girls.

A receiver has been appointed for the Strand theatre, London, against Mrs. Swanborough, managress and lessees. Her liabilities are not known.

The report now is that Ollivier Pain died of fever at Omdurmann and that the man arrested in India is M. Ardalli, a prisoner who escaped from the mahdi.

A letter has been received at the post-office in Rome, showing that Signor Dorides, editor of the Moniteur de Rome, was acting as an agent of France in selling plans of Italian defences.

Clean bills of health are now issued to vessels sailing from Gibraltar. There is no cholera at the Spanish lines, and the two days' quarantine established there by the Gibraltar authorities has been abolished.

A despatch from Zanzibar, dated Friday, has been received at Berlin, which states that Dr. Reichard, the German explorer, who, on the 18th inst. was reported killed in Ugogo, Zanzibar, is alive and in Usugara.

Dr. Windthorst will take a leading part in the meeting of the German catholics at Munster in September. He proposes a union of the catholics of the world for the defence of the church. The scheme is approved by the vatican.

Lord Carnarvon's tour in Ireland is not an unbroken success. At Westport an address was presented without being voted by the poor law guardians, and an address presented in Mayo demanded the release of the Mayo conspirators and the punishment of the informer.

The World is the first paper we pick up when our exchanges come in. So say nine out of every ten editors in the country.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A heavy rain on Sunday night submerged nearly all of the celery fields in Michigan, inflicting damage estimated at $100,000.

The Southern Utes in Mexico are starving, and threaten to go on the warpath.

Ex Treasurer Adams, of the Framingham, Mass., savings bank, whose accounts were last week made the subject of a special investigation by Bank Commissioner Gatchell, committed suicide at the bank yesterday afternoon by cutting his throat.

Fred Berkley, son of a leading citizen of Salem, Ind., fired nine shots promiscuously in the street yesterday, killing one man, fatally wounding two men and one woman, and severely wounding three men. He then shot himself dead.

Joseph Walton & Co.'s miners in the Pittsburg district have made a contract to dig coal for 2¼ cents per bushel for ten months. There are about 500 employed in Walton's pits, and by signing this contract they have forfeited their right to membership in the miners' association.

The workingmen who leave the Parkdale street car terminus at 6 in the morning all have Worlds in their hands.

Carrier Pigeons for War.

From the Paris News.

The minister of war is having a pigeon house constructed capable of accommodating 400 carrier pigeons. Pigeon stations are already established at Mont Valerien, Vincennes, Marseilles, Verdun, Perpignan, Lille, Toul and Belfort. An officer has been detached for the purpose of opening up relations with professional and amateur pigeon breeders.

A young married couple of Salisbury, Md., have named their first boy "Neptune," because they became engaged while on a sailing voyage. There's an ocean for you!

A WET DAY FOR MARKSMEN

OPENING OF THE ONTARIO RIFLE ASSOCIATION MATCHES.

New Faces Take the Places of Old Ones—The "Macdonald," "Canada Company," and "Gilmour" Matches.

The Ontario Rifle association matches, which began yesterday on the Garrison commons, never before opened to worse weather. The rain came down in torrents, and if the targets in use had been the old iron pattern the shooting could not have gone one. The canvas targets stood the rain well, and under the circumstances the shooting was very good. The number of competitors this year is smaller than last, owing, of course, to the recent North west troubles. The Queen's Own alone send less than half their usual entries, while not more than four come from the city of London. Winnipeg sends nine crack shots, Montreal ten, Ottawa ten, Hamilton sends as usual a large number, and Brantford ten.

The well known face of Col. Otter is much missed at the ranges, but his place is well filled by Assistant Secretary Macdonald, Q.O.R. This year there are twenty targets in use, and they all worked admirably, even in the wet weather. Lieut.-Col. Jones, Dufferin Rifles, represented the executive committee on the grounds; Capt. Mutton, Q.O.R., was in command of the markers and targets generally; Lieut.-Col. Gray is statistical officer, and the range officers are Major McLaren (13th Batt.) and Capt. Manley (Royal Grenadiers). This year the telephone communication between the targets and the shooting points saved much time and trouble, giving great satisfaction to those challenging shots. Several well known shots were conspicuously absent, such as Col. Aylmer, Lt.-Col. Gibson, Major Mason and Capt. Perley, while a large number of new faces put in an appearance.

The scores of the "Macdonald," "Canada Company," and "Gilmour" matches are:

PRIZE WINNERS.

400 YARDS—CANADA COMPANY'S MATCH.

Prize.	Name and Corps.	Score.
$10	Pte P Robertson, 13th batt	33
7	Pte McJanet, G.G.F.G.	30
5	Trooper Bell, P.L.D.G.	28
5	Pte H Morris, 45th batt	28
5	Pte Crooks, Q.O.R.	26
5	Lieut Dennistoun, 57th batt	25
4	Pte McNeill, Q O R	25
4	Sergt McIntyre, 35th batt	24
4	Corp Rennie, Q O R	24
4	Lieut Collins, 32d batt	23
4	Lieut Tidswell, 35th batt	23
4	Pte Ruddy, Duff Rifles	22
4	Sergt Gorrie, Q O R	22
4	Pte Chrystal, Q O R	22
4	Sergt Tilt, 20th batt	22
4	Lieut Nelles, Duff Rifles	18

Two eighteens counted out.

200 YARDS—MACDONALD MATCH.

Prize.	Name and Corps.	Score.
$12	Capt Reid, 13th batt	32
10	Staff Sergt Ugg, 1 B F A	31
10	Col Sgt Munroe, 33rd batt	31
5	Major Todd, G G F G	31
5	Pte Kimmerly, 49th batt	30
5	Capt Panton, 20th batt	30
5	Staff Sergt Mitchell, 10th R G	30
5	Pte Graham, 13th batt	30
5	Lieut W S Russell, 45th batt	30
5	Lieut Mitchell, 32nd batt	30
5	Pte Mitchell, 13th batt	29
5	Capt White, 34th batt	29
5	Sergt Forman, Q O R	29
5	Sergt Stewart, 10th R G	29
5	Sergt Reardon, G G F G	29
5	Staff Sergt Wynne, 5th R S	29
5	Staff Sergt Margetts, 13th batt	29
5	Pte Hammond, 20th R G	29
4	Pte Robertson, 13th batt	29
4	Sergt Armstrong, G G F G	28
4	Capt Anderson, 46th Lds	28
4	Lieut Cartwright, 4th batt	28
4	Lieut Conboy, 30th batt	28
4	Staff Sergt A Bell, 12th batt	28
4	Capt McDowell, 30th batt	28
4	J. Gillie, Guelph R A	28
4	Pte McJanet, G. G. F. G.	28
4	Lieut. Bradley, 4th batt	28
4	J. Johnston, Toronto R. A.	28
4	Corpl Richardson, 20th batt	28
3	Sergt Hira, 14th batt	28
3	Lieut J A Wilson, 33d batt	27
3	Sergt J Rolston, 37th batt	27
3	Trooper Bell, P L D G	27
3	Lieut McNicking, 44th batt	27
3	Sergt Crean, Q O R	27
3	Corpl J Cripps, 1st B F A	27
3	Capt J Hood, 5th R S	27
3	Lieut McNaught, 12th batt	27
3	Lieut Dennistoun, 57th batt	27
3	Major Smart, Duff Rifles	27
3	Sergt Proud, 37th batt	27
3	Staff-Sergt Allan, 5th R S	27
3	Lieut Anderson, 37th batt	27
3	Pte Osmand, 13th batt	27

One 27 counted out.

PRIZE WINNERS.

500 YARDS—GILMOUR MATCH.

Prize.	Name and corps.	Score.
$15	Major Geo Smith, D rif	34
10	Pte A Kimmerley, 49th bat	33
7	J Godfie, Gph R A	32
7	Staff-Sergt A Bell, 12th bat	32
5	Pte Mitchell, 13th bat	32
5	Lieut H Smith, 32d bat	32
5	Pte McJanet, G G F G	31
5	Staff-sergt Wynne, 5th R S	31
5	Capt Panton, 20th bat	31
5	Trooper Bell, P L D G	31
5	Pte Crooks, Q O R	31
5	Staff-sergt Brown, 12 batt	31
5	Pte O Hancock, 13th batt	31
5	Lieut W S Russell, 45th batt	31
4	Pte Hutcheson, G G F G	30
4	Pte Murison, 13th batt	30
4	Sgt Armstrong, G G F G	30
4	Sgt W Hira, 14th batt	30
4	Major Todd, G G F G	30
4	Lieut Mitchell, 32nd batt	30
4	Capt Anderson, retired list	30
4	Major Wilson, retired list	30
4	Capt J Hood, 5th R Scots	29
4	Pte H Morris, 13th batt	29
4	Lieut W Anderson, 37th batt	29
4	Color-Sergt Munroe, 33rd batt	29
4	Pte Cochran, 10th Royal G	29
4	Corpl Rennie, Q.O.R.	29
4	Sergt Dodge, Nap R A	29
3	Capt Thomas, 5th batt	29
3	Pte J Kamberry, 5th R Scots	29
3	Sergt J Rolston, 37th batt	28
3	Pte S Mitchell, 13th batt	28
3	Capt J Crowe, 1st B G F A	28
3	Pte D Smith, 5th R Scots	28
3	Staff-Sergt R W Allan, 5th R Scots	28
3	Staff-Sergt G Margetts, 13th batt	28
3	Capt E B Ibbotson, 5th R Scots	28
3	Capt C C Newton, 5th R Scots	28
3	Capt J Wright, 43rd batt	27
3	Mr. J Johnston, T R Ass	27
3	Sergt. Reardon, G G F G	27
3	Corp G Bell, 12th batt	27
3	W C Wilson, T R Ass	27
3	Col-Sergt Hewgill, Q O R	27
2	Lieut Lanskall, 12th batt	27
3	Lieut Gray, G G F G	27
3	Capt E G Zealand, 13th batt	27
3	Capt J Adams, 13th batt	26
3	Lieut J S Roberts, 33rd batt	26

Fourteen 26's counted out.

The program for to-day includes the Gordon match, which will be commenced at 9 a.m., the Walker match, which will begin at 1 p.m. To-morrow is Ladies' day.

Harbor News.

The arrivals reported yesterday were: Bismarck, Swallow, Flora, stone, lake shore; propellor Persia, passengers and merchandise, Montreal; mail steamer Corinthian, passengers and freight, Montreal. Departures: Schooners—Rapid, Bismarck, Elizabeth Ann, Flora, Rover, Betsy, Mary Ellis, lake shore; Eugene, Olcott, N. Y.; steam barge Reliance, Whitby; propellor Persia, St. Catharines; steamer Corsican, passengers and freight, Montreal.

Police Court Yesterday.

Hannah Asher, keeper of a disreputable house, $10 and costs. Isaac Meran, who runs the notorious Quebec hotel, and George Bryant and Jennie O'Brien, frequenters, each $10 and costs or thirty days. Frank Jackson, the burglarious barber, pleaded guilty and was sent to Central prison for six months. Annie Morrison, feloniously wounding, elected to be tried by jury. Edward Watson, injuring a shade tree, $2 and costs or ten days.

SIR CHAS. TUPPER'S MISSION.

His Object in Canada Only to Further the Colonial Exhibition.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—Sir Chas. Tupper arrived in the city this morning, and as it was rumored that the object of his visit was to take some political appointment in connection with the changes supposed to be about to take place in the dominion cabinet, he was interviewed and stated he was here solely as the high commissioner of Canada to take steps to promote the intercolonial exhibition to be held in London, Eng., next summer. He believed that the matter was important enough to cause him to come to Canada, and he believed it would be the greatest opportunity the country ever had of advertising itself as a field for immigration, and that by the liberal advantages which the dominion government had placed at the disposal of intending exhibitors he felt sure that it would be a great success and worthy of Canada, which in England was regarded as the premier colony. Sir Charles left for Moncton to-night, and thence will go to Fredericton and Halifax to confer with the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick governments and will then return to the upper provinces in time to visit the exhibitions at Toronto.

EAST DURHAM ELECTION.

Return of the Tory Candidate by a Large Majority.

PORT HOPE, Aug. 24.—H. A. Ward, conservative, has been elected by 350 majority.

Prospects of the C. P. R.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—Geo. Stephen, President of the Canadian Pacific railway, who has just returned from England, says there is a very much better feeling in England towards the enterprise. He does not expect much this year from emigration, but believes a fair basis has been laid for the future.

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—The Pacific railway syndicate announce that they will not require the five millions of treasury bills granted them under the act of last session. They have been able to float fifteen millions of bonds.

Extensive Flouring Mills Destroyed.

WYOMING, Ont., Aug. 24.—About 3 o'clock on Sunday morning fire was seen to be issuing from the roof of Mustard's new flouring mills in this village, and within an hour the whole mill with its valuable machinery was in ruins. The loss is in the neighborhood of $20,000, with an insurance of $11,000, divided as follows: Northern $4000, Royal $2000, Queen's $2000, Economical $2000, Waterloo Mutual $1000. The cause of the fire unknown.

A Monument to Sir Francis.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—At a largely attended meeting of citizens to-day a committee was appointed to draft resolutions of condolence with the family of the late Sir Francis Hincks and decide upon the form to be taken by the proposed memorial service. At a meeting of the committee it was decided to consider the advisability of erecting a public monument to Sir Francis in Montreal.

Thanks of the Brethren.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—At a recent meeting of an Orange lodge in this city the following resolution was passed unanimously:

That the cordial thanks of this lodge be conveyed to the protestant members of the 65th battalion, who, in defence of civil and religious liberty, refused to be compelled to attend a Roman Catholic church parade.

DOMINION DASHES.

The Scott act will be voted on in Peterboro, September 24.

A Winnipeg lady says she went down to the depot to greet the 92nd on their return home, and as true as she lives some of the members had no pants on but only woollen drawers.

Two houses on Duke street, Montreal, along with some sheds containing moulding and moulding boxes, coke and other material owned by H. R. Ives were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars.

A letter from Mgr. Fabre, R. C. bishop of Montreal, concerning smallpox, and urging that vigorous steps should be taken to stamp out the disease, was read in the Montreal churches on Sunday.

Capt. Gertzler, of the wrecked Nova Scotian bark Brimiga, was hailed in a small boat by the captain of the ocean steamer Zaardaen, but he refused assistance and said he would go to Sheol or Halifax. He arrived at Halifax.

Riel meetings continue to be held in Quebec. Mr. Girouard, M.P., addressed a gathering at St. Laurent on Sunday, when a petition was unanimously adopted praying the government to take the necessary steps to test the legality of Riel's trial and his mental condition.

Snubbed by the Princess.

London Correspondence of the Boston Herald

As for Mrs. Langtry she was subjected three days later to the greatest slight that could be inflicted upon a woman in her position, a deliberate "cut" from the Princess of Wales, who is not the plastic doll in the Prince's hands that some people imagine. This episode occurred at the Coombe house, where Lady Archibald Campbell and her pastoral players were giving their last performance of The Faithfule Shepherdesse. The Prince of Wales entered into conversation with Mrs. Langtry, who dropped the usual quaint courtesy with which royalty is received; the Princess of Wales had turned her back and was talking to some one else. A hundred eyes watched the group. It has often been said, and not unjustly, that the Prince of Wales is remarkable for his tact, but even the most distinguished social warriors sometimes lose their heads where a pretty woman's interests are concerned, and at this moment, if any, Mrs. Langtry needed the consolation of royal favor. The Prince plucked the Princess by the sleeve, after saying to Mrs. Langtry in quite a loud voice, "Oh, the princess would like to tell you."

The princess turned around, surveyed Mrs. Langtry quite as though she did not see her, gave so slight a bow that the inclination of the head was almost imperceptible, and then deliberately turned her back and resumed her conversation with her friends. It was the hottest day of the season, but the thermometer seemed to drop a hundred degrees, the prince looked exquisitely foolish, Mrs. Langtry's confusion was painful to behold and the social axe had fallen! But this new scandal may help the Lily's theatrical interests, which have of late begun to languish.

A Sorrowful Tale.

From the Boston Globe.

A Chicago woman, while seated on a wharf fishing, fell asleep. Waking suddenly, she caught sight of a reflection of one of her feet on the water, and, thinking it was her husband's dory, jumped in and was drowned.

Brighten up your homes by having the Morning World delivered under the door before breakfast.

DR. MACDONALD'S DEATH

THREE MORE WITNESSES TELL THE JURY WHAT THEY KNOW.

A Chemical Analysis of the Stomach Authorized by the Attorney-General—The Inquest Adjourned Until Sept. 4.

Last night Coroner Johnson resumed but did not conclude the inquest touching the death of young Dr. Macdonald, who was found dead in his bed last Thursday, at deceased's late residence, 422 Church street. Only three witnesses were examined, and an adjournment was made until Sept. 4. The next session will be held at Thompson's hotel, Church and Carlton streets. A letter was read from Deputy Attorney-General Scott authorizing the coroner and jury to order a chemical analysis of the contents of deceased's stomach.

Arthur E. Burland of 48 Alexander street deposed that at noon on Thursday last he went to the doctor's house in answer to a summons from Mrs. Melville, who had sent for witness's mother. Everything in the doctor's room was in their natural position. Coroner Duncan came in and asked for a bottle which was said to be in the room. Witness had not seen any bottle. He did not know who took deceased's watch from under the pillow. It was on the bureau when he entered the room.

Rocheford M. Melville, who was a joint occupant of deceased's house for eleven months, gave a few additional particulars as to the doctor's domestic habits. Deceased always entered his study when he came in at night. [The study is at the back of the house.] When he returned he left the light in the study burning. No matter how late the doctor was out he always made his entries of his business in his day book. [The book was produced showing entries made on the night of his death.] Witness had never known the doctor to take a sleeping draft, and he never kept bottles in his sleeping room. There was one bottle in the bed room for a number of months. It was there the night the doctor died. The bottle had been brought from the doctor's study in mistake by Mrs. Melville and it had remained there ever since.

The coroner here explained the contents of that particular bottle to the jury as sulphate of atropa (the active principle of belladonna), which was used for hiperdermal injections, etc.

Witness said he knew the doctor went out to visit a certain patient at night to whom he administered these injections, but he had never seen him take that bottle with him.

In answer to questions from jurymen witness said the doctor was a sound sleeper. He always fell asleep in five minutes. His general health was good and he was always in excellent spirits.

Coroner Duncan told the jury about his and Dr. Ryerson's visit to the deceased's room on Thursday at 1.30 p.m. There was nothing at all suspicious-looking about the apartment and everything seemed perfectly natural. Witness had heard that a bottle of atropa had been found in the room, but he could see no thing of it.

Dr. Macdonald's untimely death still causes the greatest concern among his friends and acquaintances. He was a great favorite at the church he attended, the Central Presbyterian.

The chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach will settle definitely whether his death was caused by poison or not.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The eastern division court sits to-day.

Ald. John Woods filled the mayor's chair yesterday.

A large number of excursionists from London invaded the town yesterday.

Billy McLeod of London, who was with the Michael Strogoff company last season, is in the city. He can blow a horn better than ever.

W. J. Leahy, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., passenger agent of the West shore railway is in the city doing business for this favorite route.

John Fletcher, who threatened to burn down Bica's hotel at Carlton, was yesterday bound to keep the peace under a penalty of $500.

Three small boys yesterday sneaked $10 from the till of R. W. Boyle, chemist, at Yonge and Grosvenor streets. Detective Burrows is after them.

L. E. Weed, the advance agent for Baker and Farron, was in the city yesterday making arrangements for their appearance at the Grand next week.

Hotelkeepers and housekeepers who are preparing extra accommodation for fair visitors are reminded by Petley & Petley that they can find everything in that line at their big store on King street east.

Frank Dyce, a small boy, was up at the police court yesterday on a charge of ransacking the house of Robert Dixon, Oxford avenue, while the residents were at church. The magistrate accepted a bail of $50 for the lad's future behavior.

Brother Roden, secretary of the board of works, returned to his duties at the city hall yesterday after a fortnight's holiday. He is so full of fish and bear stories that he finds it hard to get back to hard matter of fact sewers and block pavements.

W. D. Hughes, the traveling passenger agent of the C. P. R., has made a purchase and now owns a very slender greyhound. The contrast between the corpulent appearance of the master and the attenuated shape of the dog made the boys grin yesterday as the two were marching through the streets.

Robert Clarke, proprietor of the Metropolitan Rink cigar store, 804 Queen street west, has added a new enterprise to his regular business and sells car tickets at 4 cents each. This is a big boon to the west end people. You can call and get a car ticket and the best newspaper in the city, The World, for 5 cents.

Dr. Robinson's last excursion of the season will be to Paradise Grove, Niagara, per steamer Chicora Thursday next. An excellent program will be rendered, going and returning, by first-class local talent. Being the closing event of a successful serie of outings, the affair promises to be unusually interesting.

Iolanthe at the Gardens.

The Holmans have made another big hit. Their performance of Iolanthe last night was one of the best of their successful season. The large audience was delighted. Miss Sallie Holman was the queen bee as Phyllis. Her voice is perennial; it never loses its power or sweetness; all the old charm remains; she was a coy and innocent Arcadian shepherdess. As the Lord Chancellor Ally Holman was in his happiest vein; he is more lively on his pins than ever. When Gilbert was concocting Strephon he must have had Stage Manager Dalton in his mind's eye: handsome, but inclined to be stout. Mr. Dalton fills this bill; he sings and plays the part admirably. The Queen of the Fairies found a good representative in Miss Blanche Bradshaw. The support is up to the mark. The opera has caught on and will doubtless attract large audiences. Same bill to-night.

THE OLIVIER PAIN INCIDENT.

Rochefort Insisting upon an Investigation—The Peace Society Resolve.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Henri Rochefort says the English despatches put forth to falsify his statement that Olivier Pain had a price set on his head and was executed by order of the British officials in the Soudan are a tissue of lies, and he demands a government inquiry. M. Clemenceau now announces that he coincides in the opinion that it is the duty of the French government to investigate the whole Pain case, and do it at once.

It is semi-officially announced that France considers the explanations made by England concerning the alleged death of Pain sufficient, and that they close the incident so far as the two governments are concerned, and that the dispute is now confined to opposing personal statements made by Major Kitchener and M. Selekovitch, which it is the business of those gentlemen to reconcile on their account.

As a meeting of the peace society to-day it was resolved to demand the formation of a committee of enquiry into the Pain affair, the committee to be composed of French and English citizens, and to apportion the blame of those who are guilty.

Russia on the Watch.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.—Russia, fearing Sir Henry Drummond Wolff is under instructions to offer the Sultan England's assistance in, again getting possession of Kars and also the control of Bulgaria in return for an Anglo-Turkish alliance, has instructed Netedoff, the Russian ambassador to Turkey, to keep a careful watch on the British envoy's negotiations.

ALL SORTS.

The biter bit—Eating old cheese.

A bang-up affair—A dynamite cartridge.

The cologne of vantage—The ten dollar gold piece.

Chestnut is the prevailing color in picnic jokes.

When a fly lights on a fly paper he is not very fly any more.

The laborer who is worthy of his hire is also worthy of his lore.

Cold comfort—Something we don't get often during the heated term.

A man who gets the mitten is apt to be guilty of contempt of court.

A declaration of war—Throwing old tin cans and other refuge into the neighbors' yards.

Because the darkest cloud has a silver lining you must not look for it to rain trade dollars.

It is only in England thyt verses are written on the occasion of a young man going to board with his mother-in-law.

An exchange remarks that "there is trouble brewing in municipal government in this country." Not while nine-tenths of the city dabs are brewers.

A Berlin physician claims to have invented a machine for looking into the brain. It is probably a new fangled corkscrew, although the old kind will uncover the brain of most any man.

Mamie—"Why Sadie, you have let your hair grow dark again. Last time I saw you it was a lovely blonde." Sadie—"Yes, dear; but you know I am in mourning now for poor; dear papa. I am not wearing light shades at all."

Mildred.'—Do not say, "Pull him up with a round turn." It is slangy and vulgar, when you feel a yearning desire to bring him to a condition of stability use the Bostonese phrase: "Intercept him with an orbicular devexity."

Lord Salisbury, we are told, is the first bearded man to become Prime Minister of England. This is important if true, since it refutes the theory that it is only in a barber's chair that a man can get that information so requisite to all greatness.

One Daniels, a post office clerk at Washington, took exception to an article in the Sunday Capital and went to thrash the editor, Robert M. Larner, with a big stick. The editor thrashed him.

An Old Story.

From the Philadelphia Press.

A year and a half ago a gentleman who had achieved some local political distinction in Wilmington, and whose family is closely associated with the history of Delaware, came to this city to live. He had inherited a fortune of $100,000. He was more money than he knew just what to do with, and he was well doing in years. Still, he wished to increase the pile and increase it rapidly. He went into railroad speculation. He became a familiar figure on Third street, and his rooms at the Lafayette hotel were the resort of representatives of that crowd of queer people who peddle "points" to whoever will buy. He lost; he lost all the time. He went down into the pit of poverty as a swimmer goes down a sliding board. Yesterday, broken in health, mind and purse, he was admitted into the Old Men's home. The lesson that his career teaches is obvious. But who will learn it?

French Education Under Ferry.

Paris Letter to New Orleans Picayune.

M. Jules Ferry has always been an uncompromising foe of the clericals, and he has done more than any other French statesman for the cause of free, non-sectarian and obligatory education. Under the old monarchy the sums expended for educational purposes never exceeded 4,000,000 francs a year. Last year the appropriation for public instruction was 131,581,000 francs, and the minister, in asking for the sum, reported to the chamber that there was not a child in France who was not learning at least a primary education. In 1878 male and female normal schools were opened in nearly every department, and in the matter of secondary and classical instruction the same progress has been made throughout the country, I don't think under all these circumstances that the country will show itself ungrateful to M. Ferry. It will not, I am sure, forget what has been done for the cause of republicanism by the man in whom it has of late years placed its confidence.

The Prince of Wales' Daughter Engaged

From the London World.

It is stated in Swedish circles that the visit of their royal highnesses to Sweden is connected with the marriage between Princess Louise of Wales and Oscar, Duke of Sudermania, second son of the King of Sweden and Norway, the "Sailor Prince" of Sweden, who has just returned from a cruise round the world in the corvette Vanadis. The prince is an officer in the navy and about 24 years of age. Since returning his royal highness has suffered greatly from a protracted cold and headaches; but, having consulted Dr. Meyer of Copenhagen, this eminent physician has declared there is no cause for anxiety. Having been recommended highland air, the prince has gone off to spend a few weeks among the mountains of Jemtland, and there is every hope of his being able to be present at the reception of our royal family in Sweden. The marriage has been received with great enthusiasm in the three Scandinavian countries, where the English and Danish royal families are greatly respected.

AN INCREASE ON MONDAY.

TWENTY-FIVE CASES OF SMALLPOX REPORTED YESTERDAY.

Fifty-Six Deaths from the Dread Disease Recorded Last Week—Prayers in Church for Divine Help.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—There were some 25 cases of smallpox reported here to-day at the health department; 15 on Sunday and 44 on Saturday. There were 26 deaths during the 48 hours ending noon to-day. The mortuary returns show that 56 people died from smallpox during the week, 53 Catholics and 3 Protestants. Of the former 51 were French and 2 English, and of the latter 2 English and 1 French.

In accordance with an order issued by Mgr. Fabre the litany of the saints was chanted in all Roman Catholic churches yesterday as a special cessation of the smallpox epidemic. In most of the sermons reference was also made to the visitation of the disease, the priests urging that every precaution be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Masses as intercessions to the Almighty are held daily in the east end Roman Catholic churches. One clergyman offered to vaccinate his whole flock himself with pure animal vaccine.

A meeting of the Protestant board of school commissioners will be held to-morrow to consider the advisability of postponing the opening of the schools. The Roman Catholic schools are advertised to be opened on Monday next.

A Suspected Dynamiter.

DUBLIN, Aug. 24.—A medical student named Colbert, who was recently arrested in London on a minor charge, is suspected of being a dynamiter and had long been watched by the Jenkinson men. He is believed to have been mixed up in the attempt on Secretary Forster in 1881.

Mr. Boyle Says He Can't Stand It.

James Boyle of 50 Duchess street called at The World office at 2 o'clock this morning and said he had not slept for five weeks. Mr. Boyle accounts for his insomnia because of the nightly